

## FREE BRIDGE BILL IS MURDERED FOR THE TERMINAL CO

Illinois Senate Combine, at Behest of a Single Interest, Throttles Legislation Demanded by Many in Two Great States.

## GAS REGULATOR BILL, MUCH CHANGED, PASSES

Chicago, Alone Among Cities of State, Empowered to Fix Lighting Charges—Lively Times on the Floor of the Upper House.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 6.—The St. Louis free bridge bill is apparently dead, murdered in cold blood by the Illinois Senate combine.

Only one interest can be benefited by the throttling of the popular measure that passed the Illinois lower House by a unanimous vote. That interest is the St. Louis Terminal Railroad Association. Why the Senate combine should have gone to the front for the big monopoly, whose gross tolls amount to \$18,000,000 annually, defying the will of the whole people of Illinois and accepting severe public criticism is not explained.

Heroic efforts on the part of the friends of the bill, assisted by Gov. Deneen and Lieutenant-Governor L. Y. Sherman, were ineffectual to lift the bill from the hands of Chairman John Humphrey in time to save it. Humphrey clung to the bill with a deathlike grip and actually bluffed off all efforts on the part of other Senators who tried to get him to call a meeting of his committee.

Friday it was absolutely necessary to the success of the measure that it be reported out of committee and read a second time, in order to be read a third time and placed upon its passage on Saturday.

In desperation the governor was appealed to for aid by President Arthur B. Barrett of the Municipal Free Bridge and Improved Terminal Association. The executive has been deeply interested in the measure ever since it was brought here, and he did all in his power to save it from the churning process in the judiciary committee.

Gov. Deneen first sent for Senator Hamilton, of the St. Clair County district. Hamilton was asked if he would be willing to offer a resolution on the floor of the Senate peremptorily taking the resolution from the committee for immediate consideration. That was putting him on the firing line and he floundered and scolded. It was asking him to act contrary to the wishes of the combine, despite the assurance that he would be given instant recognition to introduce the resolution, and he was expected.

Then President Barrett, as a last resort, appealed to Gov. Deneen to send a special message to the Senate asking immediate consideration of the bill. Then Senator Campbell was called into the executive office. What took place between Campbell and Gov. Deneen is not known, but the bill was not forthcoming and the last day for it to be reported back to the Senate slipped past.

**Session to End Tonight.** The Senate passed today the gas regulator bill, in a much amended form, rendering a sine die adjournment tonight a certainty.

The original bill empowered City Councils throughout the State to fix maximum charges for gas and electric lighting. As amended it confers this power on Chicago alone.

The Senate's dignity received a severe shock early in the day, when Attorney McComber, representing Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co., the Chicago wholesale hardware concern, was forced from the floor by the Senators and ordered to leave the Capitol, for answering "Yes" upon the call of Senator Bartley's name on the passage of what is known as the "bulk sales" bill.

Senator Bartley has been ill at the hospital for a week, and a response to his name naturally attracted immediate attention. Chairman Gardner of the Appropriations Committee was the first to lay hands on Mr. McComber. Messages from the sergeant-at-arms, and a half-dozen other Senators rushed to the aid, and the attorney was soon outside the Senate chamber.

The bill passed with only one vote to spare. It was favored by the large wholesale houses and prohibits retailers from selling unpaid-for stocks of goods in bulk without five days' notice to the wholesaler, practically putting an end to such sales.

The Forty-fourth General Assembly of Illinois concludes its session on the special day in worse disfavor with the people than the famous Allen Bill Legislature of six years ago.

## ENGINE HITS CAR; MANY ARE KILLED

Freight Train Crashes Into Philadelphia Trolley Coach and Numerous Fatalities Result.

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—A Philadelphia & Reading freight train crashed into a trolley car at American street and Sumner street, Avenue today and several persons are said to have been killed in the wreck. The body of an unknown woman has already been taken from the debris. Not a passenger in the trolley car escaped some injury.

Not only was the street car demolished but several of the freight cars piled on top of it, burying the victims under the wreck. The bodies of the dead and the bodies of the dead and the bodies of the dead are being used to remove the debris. It is uncertain how heavy the death toll will be.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

## ELLEN J. M'KEE'S FORTUNE GOES TO 53 RELATIVES

After Charitable Bequests, Richest Maiden Directs That Remainder of Property Be Apportioned Equally to Her Kin.

## GLOBE-DEMOCRAT STOCK TO BE HELD 20 YEARS

Profits From That Also to Be Apportioned Equally—Real Estate and Chattels to Be Sold—Chas. H. McKee Executor.

The will of Miss Ellen J. McKee, who died May 1 at Asheville, N. C., was filed in the Probate Court Saturday morning.

Miss McKee, who resided for many years at 3028 Pine street, was the daughter of the late William McKee, founder of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. She was the richest maiden in St. Louis, and her wealth is estimated at about \$2,000,000.

Charles H. McKee, vice-president of the Globe Printing Co., was named as executor without bond.

The will was made March 20, 1905, and was witnessed by D. M. Houser, president of the Globe Printing Co., and Attorney Henry A. Clover.

The first provision is that the testator shall be buried in Bellefontaine Cemetery and that a suitable headstone shall be erected at her grave.

The value of the estate is not given in the will.

The will provides that her stock in the Globe Printing Co. shall be held in trust by the executor for 20 years, and that during that period the profits shall be divided equally among her 53 nearest relatives, who are enumerated.

After that period the stock may be sold, at the discretion of the executor, at either public or private sale, in blocks of not less than 10 shares each. But such sale may be deferred from time to time for six months at a time by the executor.

Not being able to apportion her real estate in a manner that suited her between her many relatives, the testator specified that all of her real estate and personal property, aside from certain bequests, shall be sold and the proceeds apportioned equally among the relatives named.

The old McKee homestead at Bethel, Sullivan County, N. Y., goes to Mrs. Lizzie Wright Walker, a niece of Miss McKee's mother. It consists of 94 acres of improved land.

To Park College at Parkville, Mo., is left \$500; to the Memorial Home on South Grand avenue, \$200; to the Girls' Industrial Home, the Blind Girls' Industrial Home, the St. Louis Children's Hospital and the Home of Friendless Old Ladies are left \$1000 each.

To Mary Connors, for many years her friend and attendant of Miss McKee, is left \$5000. It is also specified that she shall have certain valuable articles, and that, with the help of the executor, she shall be permitted to select enough of her personal belongings to fit up a comfortable home for herself.

The following cash bequests were made: Margaret J. Nelson, St. Louis, \$500; Ellen Mackway, Chicago, \$200; Ellen Hill, \$500; Matilda and Beulah Salor, Carbondale, Ill., \$500 each; Beulah Ruth, \$200.

To the St. Louis Museum of Fine Arts is left a valuable oil painting, entitled "Off Scheveningen," by Chase.

Certain articles, including furniture, bric-a-brac, books, etc., are to be divided among the female relatives of the deceased.

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## MILDER WEATHER ARRIVES.

Fair and Cool Tonight and Pleasant Tomorrow, Is the Forecast.

It will be pleasant Sunday, so the Weather Bureau says. The prediction is: "Fair and cooler tonight. Sunday, fair, with mild temperature. Variable winds."

The storm that centered in Texas yesterday has moved into this region and is causing rains in the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio valleys, the Great Lakes region, Kentucky and Tennessee. Heavy rains are reported from Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennessee. The storm is moving rapidly northeastward.

The Rock Mountain and plateau region felt some frost Friday night. It was warmer in the East and South.

The rivers will remain stationary or fall slowly.

## CHRISTIAN ASS'N ARGUMENT HEARD

Court Takes Under Advisement Petition for Incorporation of New Body.

Judge Reynolds of the Circuit Court Saturday took up the controversy between the St. Louis Women's Christian Association and former members who wish to be incorporated under the name of the Young Women's Christian Association. The efforts of the latter are opposed by the older organization on the ground of the confusion that would be caused by the similarity of names. After hearing the evidence the court took the matter under advisement.

The newly formed Y. W. C. A. applied to Judge Reynolds for a pro forma decree of incorporation two weeks ago. An attorney for the St. Louis Women's Christian Association immediately filed exceptions, based on two grounds: That the W. C. A. is doing all the work proposed to be done by the Y. W. C. A. and that confusion would result in the mail of the two associations.

Some days later it was represented to the court that the differences had been settled and that there was no further objection. Thereupon the court granted the decree of incorporation. Monday counsel for the St. Louis W. C. A. appeared and objected, saying that no agreement had been made with the Y. W. C. A. Judge Reynolds then set aside his decree and reopened the case.

In court Saturday were five elderly women, and the two attorneys, R. M. Nichols, for the W. C. A. and Selmon P. Spencer, for the Y. W. C. A. The attorney was the only person present for the newer organization.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Kuhn, 4533 Forest Park boulevard, president of the Women's Christian Home, Washington avenue and Eighteenth street, a branch of the W. C. A., testified first. She said that there had been a branch of the W. C. A. in this city for 20 years, known as the Y. W. C. A. She said that Mrs. Elizabeth W. Robert and others of the proposed new organization left because of dissatisfaction with the membership of the board of managers of the W. C. A. At the time of the dissolution, she said, a letter was presented asking permission to use the name, Y. W. C. A., but this was opposed. Mrs. Kuhn said that others of the old organization were then told that the name would not be used.

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## MOBS OF WOMEN AID RIOTERS IN CHICAGO STRIKE

Their Appearance in Streets Hurling Missiles at Nonunionists Baffles Police Detailed to Guard Wagons.

## VIOLENCE DECREASING THROUGHOUT THE CITY

Negotiations Looking Toward Peace Are Continued, but Without Results—Street Car Employees Aid Strikers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, May 6.—Women have taken a hand in the great Chicago strike. The new factor that has joined the men in hurling missiles at nonunion drivers is causing the police more worry than any adversity they have had to contend with before.

Girls and women of all ages, as if through agreement at secret union meetings, appeared on the streets with the crowds today and showered bricks and stones and chunks of coal at the non-union drivers whenever they got a chance.

Violence on the part of women was first manifested this morning in a desperate attack on three coal wagons, which were compelled to pass through a shower of stones, bricks and bottles for more than half a mile while returning from delivering coal at the factory of Seiz, Schwab & Co., Ohio and Kingsbury streets.

The wagons were under a small police escort and encountered little trouble in making the delivery. When they had unloaded and were returning, however, news of their presence in the neighborhood having been widely circulated, a mob lay in wait for them. Rioting began when stones and bottles were thrown by women from the windows of the sixth floor of the Schultz paper box factory.

This seemed to be the signal for an assault from the street, for missiles were hurled from both sides.

At Orleans street a woman threw a large firecracker under the feet of some of the horses. Its explosion frightened them, and the drivers had difficulty in preventing a stampede. The police drew revolvers on turning south in Dearborn avenue, made a final charge on the crowd of women and men and dispersed them.

**Rioting Less Virulent.** Although the strike today was less virulent, it was still necessary for business men to send all wagons driven by nonunion teams under heavy guard. There is still in the talk of requiring troops to maintain order.

Sheriff Barrett continues swearing in deputies, most of whom are detailed to protect department store delivery wagons, thus enabling the State street stores to make the first long-distance deliveries since the inception of the strike. Sheriff Barrett repeated that the appeal for militia would be made only as a last resort, and declared that the situation was well in hand at present.

When he finished his interview Crowe boldly walked out into the street, first inviting an acquaintance in the office to go to a prominent saloon and have a drink with him.

The interview was arranged by telephone by a friend of Crowe and was with the understanding that the police should not know that he had been in the newspaper office until half an hour after he had left the building.

When Crowe came into the World-Herald office he was accompanied by one friend.

"Who is your friend?" was asked of him, after shaking hands.

"Oh, he is the man who carries the machine guns and he is all right," replied Crowe.

Crowe refused to tell the story of the kidnapping, saying that he was not confessing that crime. He did not deny that he committed the deed, however.

"I am weary of the life I have been leading," Crowe said. "No man in history has been hunted like I have been. I want to come in and give myself up and begin life anew. I ask for this opportunity because I actually mean to reform. If I thought this boon would be denied me I should place a gun to my head and blow my brains out."

"I have led a wild life, but the horror of it has grown on me so that I would rather die than continue to live as I have."

**Would Plead Guilty.** "I have been anxious to return to Omaha for a long time, but I have not been able to make the deal. They want me to plead guilty and take a year in the penitentiary. I have spent years in prison for things of which I am innocent and want no more prison. I am desperate. I won't go to prison, but I will live right if given a chance. I will plead guilty if they will sentence me and then accept my parole."

"They can't convict me of kidnapping, anyway. The only thing I can do is to start a saloon, and that I will do if permitted to come in and surrender."

Crowe then told of his wanderings since the kidnapping. He has lived in both St. Louis and Chicago for the past three years, but refuses to state his address in those cities. He says he met the head of the Pinkerton Detective Agency face to face on the streets of Chicago, but that he was not recognized. He says he has been in Omaha six times since the kidnapping.

Crowe's friends are today attempting openly to arrange with the authorities to permit him to come to Omaha, suffer arrest, give bond and later to plead guilty and be paroled.

Chief of Police Donahue said today that he had taken steps to apprehend the fugitive, and had placed a large detail of detectives on the case.

**Police Expected Him.** "The greatest trouble is that no member of the force would know Crowe if he appeared on the street," said the chief. "It is not true, however, that Crowe has been openly living with his brother in Council

## KIDNAPER PAT CROWE IN PERSON SENDS OUT AN APPEAL FOR MERCY



"Pat" Crowe.

Man Alleged to Have Stolen Eddie Cudahy Walks Boldly Into Omaha Newspaper Office and Tells Experiences of His Life as Fugitive in St. Louis and in Foreign Lands.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. OMAHA, Neb., May 6.—Looking 10 years older than when he was last seen publicly in Omaha, Pat Crowe, the much-wanted kidnaper of young Eddie Cudahy, last night walked into the World-Herald office in this city and issued an appeal for mercy to the Omaha public, asking that he be permitted to surrender and lead an honest life in the future.

Despite the fact that Chief of Police Donahue announced during the afternoon that he had the entire detective force, as well as all patrolmen, on the lookout for Crowe, the kidnaper walked boldly down



# HIGH STANDARD OIL OFFICIALS ARE INDICTED

**COLLEGE,** 632 OLIVE ST., 2d floor  
S. E. Cor. 7th and Olive.  
Open all S. Sundays 10-4.



# JAPANESE SHIP WESTED BY THE RUSSIANS

Torpedo Boats of Vladivostok  
Fleet Capture and Burn Sailing  
Vessel Off Hokkaido and Then  
Depart Toward Northwest.

## REMAINDER OF FLEET THOUGHT TO BE NEAR

Rumors That Gen. Kuropatkin  
Will Return From Front Now  
Seem to Be Definitely Con-  
firmed in St. Petersburg.

TOKIO, May 6, noon.—Although none has been sighted, it is believed the larger vessels of the Vladivostok squadron accompanied the torpedo boats which appeared west of Hokkaido yesterday. It is doubted that torpedo boats would venture across unopposed in the heavy sea which was running when they burned the sailing vessel.

All the crew of this vessel except the captain, who was captured, succeeded in landing, but a steamer dispatched to the rescue of the burning derelict was forced to return on account of the storm.

The Russian gunboats, however, on the deck of the sailing vessel and withdrew after having ignited the oil. Torpedo boats have not been reported today.

Four Russian torpedo boat destroyers from Vladivostok appeared westward of Hokkaido, off Buten, yesterday afternoon. They sailed and burned a small sailing vessel, imprisoned the captain and disappeared to the northwest. They were evidently returning to Vladivostok. There is a possibility that they have destroyed other small craft, although no reports to that effect have been received.

## Object Not Clear.

The object of their visit is not clear. It is thought that probably they hoped to torpedo the Japanese patrol at night, and it is also suggested that the Vladivostok vessels plan a diversion to assist the fleet of Admiral Rozhdestvensky.

Popular attention here is now centered on the presence of the Second Pacific Squadron in French waters. What the assurances of France relating to the Kamranh Bay incident were generally accepted. The discovery that the Russian ships continued their stay at Kamranh Bay and then entered other French ports has created a feeling of keen disappointment, rapidly growing deeply resentful.

The local press charges France with bad faith and repeats the demand for independent action on the part of the Japanese Government. The conservative element is awaiting France's response in explanation, hoping that the Government will finally expel the Russian Admiral, Rozhdestvensky, from its waters.

## Kuropatkin to Return.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 6.—The rumors of the approaching return of Gen. Kuropatkin from the front now seem to be definitely confirmed, and it is said that Gen. Zarovskiy, commander of the Fourth East Siberian Corps, will succeed him. Failing health is assigned as the cause for Kuropatkin's coming back to St. Petersburg.

## Admiral Rozhdestvensky has informed the admiralty of the presence of the Russian warships in the territorial waters of the Dutch portion of the island of Borneo.

He reported that the Russian ships were watching the Straits of Sunda, lying in wait for Admiral Nogi, and of the fact that they made use of the waters of Dutch Borneo.

## Admiral Rozhdestvensky, according to a dispatch from London, has sailed south to meet the division of the Russian second Pacific squadron commanded by Admiral Nebogatov.

## FINDS WASHINGTON'S LETTER

Official in Texas Discovers Autograph Note From America's First President.

FORT WORTH, Kan., May 6.—A special to the Record from Sherman, Tex., says: "What seems to be a genuine autograph letter from the pen of George Washington has mysteriously made its appearance in the office of District Clerk J. L. Austin among local papers. No one can claim to the musty document and all were entirely mystified by the find."

"Though valued as a relic, the letter is wonderfully well preserved. It is dated St. Marks, March 6, 1776, and addressed to Mr. M. Washington, near Lees Ferry, Georgia County, and appears to be in reply to a request from the latter for a loan of \$200."

The writer says he is in need of, and would gladly borrow that sum himself.

## 300 LANDLORDS AND REAL ESTATE DEALERS SUNDAY will offer 4,000 HOMES and HOMESITES for lease or for sale. If you contemplate leasing or buying, read their ads in the popular WANT DIRECTOR with the Sunday Post-Dispatch. See the INDEX at the top of first want page.

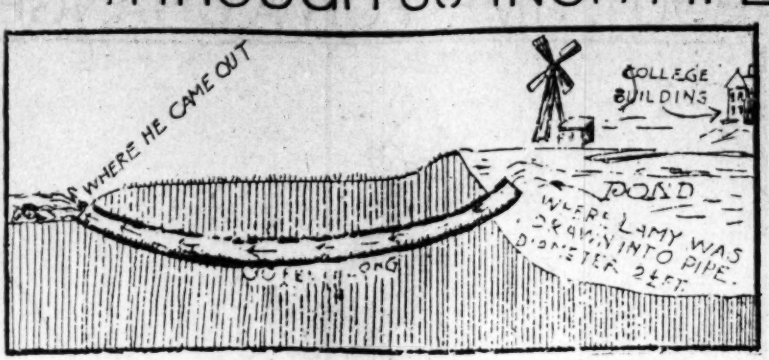
## METHODIST FUNDS DISBURSED.

Appropriations Are Made for Foreign Mission Conferences.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 6.—The Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, which has concluded its work, made appropriations for 15 mission conferences, as follows: Brazil Mission, \$9,825; China, \$42,100; Corea, \$14,257; Japan, \$44,344; Northwest Mexico, \$19,741; Central Mexico, \$21,287; Mexican Border, \$20,400; Cuba, \$22,136; Indiana, \$11,236; German \$440; Pacific, \$480.

The book committee appropriated \$400 to the superannuated preachers' fund and \$100 to the fund for rebuilding the main building at Vanderbilt University, recently burned.

# WHIRLED 30 FEET THROUGH 30-INCH PIPE



## St. Joseph's Theological Seminary Student Drawn Into Drain by Current, Only Slightly Bruised, Protested When Rescuers Called Him Unconscious.

Drawn 30 feet through a 30-inch pipe by rushing waters, William Lammy, aged 18, of New Orleans, studying at the St. Joseph Theological School, Kirkwood, was only slightly hurt.

"No, I'm not," he said, gurgling up a throatful of water, when he heard his frightened friends say that he was unconscious.

Lammy with several other students, under the guidance of Father Carroll, rector, was swimming in the large open pool in the college grounds at 4 p. m. Friday.

He swam away from the others and close to an outlet of the pool. This is a pipe, two and one-half feet in diameter, that carries the overflow to a meadow.

Suddenly he felt himself drawn toward the pipe opening, and before he could even struggle, he says, he was drawn head-

first into the pipe. There is a sharp curve downward near the end of the pipe, which then runs straight to the other end, thirty feet away.

Lammy has a dim remembrance of hitting the bottom of the pipe with his face at this curve, but remembers little else of his experience.

He had come out of the other end of the narrow tube before the other students had got out of the water. They lifted him out of the two feet of water, in which he lay, and put him on his feet. He walked to the dormitory, where Dr. Pitman of Kirkwood dressed his injuries.

It was found that aside from a scalp wound that required only one stitch to close, Lammy's injuries were a few abrasions on his legs and arms, where he had bumped the sides of the pipe.

## DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND WHEN SAFE CRACKER MET JOKE - CRACKER

Raffles Has a "Solitaire" Interview With O. B. Joyful, During Which They Reach an Agreement Mutually Satisfactory.

BY O. B. JOYFUL.

I invited Raffles out to my room one evening, and he went.

"Before we go any further," I said, seeing him sizing up the place, "I may as well tell you that I haven't got a single diamond on the premises—not a solitaire. Somebody pinched my stud the last place I lived."

"What are you trying to do?" he demanded, suspiciously. "Kid me?"

"Well, not so much that," I said, "as just to let you know that I am on."

"Outo you," I replied.

"Meaning," he said, with a rising inflection.

"Meaning," I replied, "that I am aware of your idiosyncrasy in the amateur crookedness line, and that I am willing to tell you the honest truth concerning my personal possessions, to save you the trouble of breaking in here some night and disturbing the things in my dresser. If there is anything I do hate, it is to have my affairs and things rumpled up. I have told them away carefully, and if I should ever wake up and find you laying out on a bundle of laundry that cost me \$150 of hard money, I would feel compelled to rise up in the trilling garments of the night and tiff you on the left ear with a banana."

"I see," said Raffles. "Well, it is kind of you to put me wise, and I don't know but what I thank you for it. I must confess that I have a great dislike for any-

# DROWNS HIMSELF GRIEVING FOR BOY REAP BIG HARVEST

Belleville Woman Jumps in Cistern, Leaving Note Telling of Her Intention.

## SON DIED THREE YEARS AGO

After Sleepless Night She Takes Early Morning Walk and Then Ends Life.

Mrs. Annie B. Bowman, 53 years old, wife of Barney Bowman, of 605 West Second street, Belleville, committed suicide early Saturday morning by drowning herself in a cistern.

Brooding over the death of her son, three years ago, ascribed as the cause.

The son, whose name was James Hunter, born of a former marriage, was killed in a gas explosion at Bowen, Colo., and his mother never became reconciled to his loss.

Of late she has been unusually despondent and is said to have attempted to commit suicide a few days ago by taking Paris green.

She was restless during the night, and at 4 Saturday morning she left the house. Waking again at 5, and finding that she was still absent, her husband began a search, and found a note in the room, which stated that her body would be found in the cistern.

Search was made, and her body was found in the cistern of John B. White at 607 West Second street, near door.

An inquest will be held during the day. Mrs. Bowman was born and raised at Reeb Station. She was married to Bowman on Christmas Day, 1880. Besides her husband, she leaves her father, James Munson, a brother, Walter, and six stepchildren.

## WATER HELD ON CHARGE OF MURDER

Rev. Ulysses B. Sutherland of Indiana Accused of Causing Death of Wife.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6.—Rev. Ulysses B. Sutherland, formerly pastor of the Park Christian Church, New Albany, is under arrest on a charge of murdering his wife, Mrs. Geneva L. Sutherland, last October, at their home. He expressed surprise when taken into custody. The indictment charges him with murder in the first degree.

Sutherland's wife, who was a daughter of John Scheller of Sellersburg, Ind., was found dead in her home at Silver Grove, Ind., Oct. 12. The coroner's verdict was suicide.

Mrs. Sutherland, about three years ago, had filed suit for divorce against her husband. He is said to have been suffering from melancholia. A few weeks later their differences were adjusted and the suit was withdrawn and the couple went to housekeeping again.

Sutherland resigned as pastor of the Park Christian Church about two years ago, and since that time has been engaged in evangelistic work.

On the afternoon of Oct. 12, Sutherland left his home in Silver Grove to take a horse to a blacksmith shop. He left the house about 1 o'clock and returned shortly before 5 o'clock. When he reached the house he found all the doors locked and the wife down closed. He effected an entrance through the back door and according to a story, found his wife hanging from a transom between the parlor and sitting room.

After coroner Starr had rendered his verdict there were rumors that the woman had been beaten to death. Sutherland, feeling against Sutherland was very strong, so strong, in fact, that he did not attempt to enter the home of his wife, but attended the funeral services, although he went to Sellersburg on the day of the funeral. Mrs. Sutherland's father began an investigation, and the grand jury aided him.

Sutherland maintains his innocence, and claims he is persecuted. He says his wife was subject to spells of melancholia. He is said to have been married twice. His home was formerly in Orleans, Ind. He was married to his first wife in 1880, and had been married twice. His home was formerly in Orleans, Ind. He was married to his first wife in 1880, and had been married twice.

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# NAN PATTERSON NO LONGER ILL HEROES OF FORCE MADE SERGEANTS

Actress Becomes More Cheerful and Attorneys Expect No Opposition to Bonds.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Nan Patterson this morning seemed to have practically recovered from her nervous collapse following her trial. She appeared to be in good spirits and, after eating a hearty breakfast, began reading the many letters she had received from sympathizers all over the country.

Neither Prosecuting Attorney Jerome nor his assistant, Mr. Rand, are in the city, yet determined whether she will be admitted to bail, though they express confidence that there will be no objection to their motion. If the motion is granted, Patterson's release the moment the legal complications are removed.

## New Hotel Planned for Alton.

It is said that Frank C. Newell of Chicago is negotiating for the purchase of Hotel Alton, and if the deal does not go through he will build a new hotel on the same site. Should the deal be made, it is stated, he will spend \$750,000 improving the building.

## WE RECOMMEND APENTIA

THE BEST NATURAL APERIENT WATER.

BOTTLED AT THE SPRINGS, BUDAPEST, HUNGARY,

Under the Scientific Supervision of Dr. Leo Liebermann, Royal Councillor, Professor of Hygiene and Director of the Hygienic Institute, Royal University, Budapest.

Sole Exporters: THE APOLLINARIS CO., Ltd., London.

## Merchant & Evans Co.

HOME OFFICE: Philadelphia, Pa., 617 Arch St.  
(Incorporated under New Jersey Laws. Capital Stock, \$200,000.)

Announces that it has purchased from Merchant & Co., Inc., all its property and assets, and assumed all its debts and liabilities.

Mr. Powell Evans—who was Vice President for a number of years and President for the past year of Merchant & Co., Inc., with full knowledge of its business and methods—has organized and controls and is President of the new Company, giving its assurance of prompt and efficient service in all future transactions.

Merchant & Evans Co. will continue, with greater activity than heretofore, the manufacture and distribution of metal, adhering rigidly to the high principles and conservative methods which have always characterized the business founded and built up by Mr. Clarke Merchant, and which contributed largely to its success. The old organization and personnel remain with the new Company unchanged.

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MERCHANT & EVANS CO., INC.  
(Successors to Merchant & Co., Inc.)  
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Chicago, 14 S. Michigan St. Brooklyn, 584 Flushing Av. Kansas City, K. C. Life Bldg.

## NO MORE HEADACHE GENERAL WEAKNESS AND FEVER DISAPPEAR TOO.

How a Woman Was Freed from Troubles That Had Made Life Wretched for Many Years.

The immediate causes of headaches vary, but most of them come from poor or poisoned blood. In anemia the blood is scanty or thin; the nerves are imperfectly nourished and pain is the way in which they express their weakness. In colds the blood absorbs poison from the mucous surfaces, and the poison irritates the nerves and produces pain. In rheumatism, malaria and the grip, the poison in the blood produces like discomfort. In indigestion the gases from the impure matter kept in the system affect the blood in the same way.

The ordinary headache-cures at best give only temporary relief. They deaden the pain but do not drive the poison out of the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills on the contrary thoroughly renew the blood and the pain disappears permanently. Women in particular have found these pills an unfailing relief in headaches caused by anemia.

Miss Stella Blocker recently said: "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did me a great deal of good. I had headache nearly all the time. After I had taken three boxes of these pills I became entirely well."

"How long had you suffered?" she was asked.

"For several years. I can't tell the exact date when my illness began for it came on by slow degrees. I had been going down hill for many years."

"Did you have any other ailments?"

"I was very weak and sometimes I had fever. My liver and kidneys were affected as well as my head."

"How did you come to take the remedy that cured you?"

"I saw in a southern newspaper a statement of some person who was cured of a like trouble by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. My physician hadn't done me any good, so I bought a box of these pills. After I had taken one box I felt so much better that I kept on until I became entirely well."

Miss Blocker's home is at Leander, Louisiana. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists. Besides headache they cure neuralgia, sciatica, nervous prostration, partial paralysis and rheumatism.

Write for free literature to Dr. J. C. Williams, 200 N. 3rd St., New York, N. Y.

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every day than  
there are homes in the city.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION  
ENTIRE YEAR 1904

Sunday - - 225,837  
Daily - - - 148,833

Biggest West of the Mississippi

The charge brought by the club ladies that Mr. Cleveland knows some things that are "not so" is applicable to many other statesmen.

More honors to Paul Jones. His name has been made a whisky brand.

The Chicago professor who says that St. Louis is to be the second largest city in the world has come within one of making a sure prediction.

THE LANGTON PLEA.

A correspondent of the Post-Dispatch protests against the plea, accepted by Gov. Folk, that the theft of library funds by Joseph F. Langton, late Assistant Librarian, was excusable because Langton stole for the benefit of his family and invalid parents. The correspondent says that he himself has supported an invalid father and mother on a salary of \$50—about one-third of the Assistant Librarian's—but never thought it necessary or justifiable to steal in order to lighten his burden or increase their comforts.

The Post-Dispatch would be slow to criticize a humane impulse or to place obstacles in the way of saving good human material from the blight of the state's prison, but we feel bound to say that our correspondent's protest is well taken and that his standard of duty and honor for poor men who are burdened with the care of dependent kinsfolk is infinitely superior to that suggested by the arguments of the amiable gentlemen who eloquently and successfully pleaded the cause of Mr. Langton before Gov. Folk.

It is certain that Gov. Folk and Mr. Langton's advocates, all of whom were moved by high motives of humanity, would not justify theft for any cause. Their action meant merely, then, that there were in the Langton case special mitigating circumstances and a possibility of saving for an honorable career a man who was led astray by sympathies and a false sense of duty.

But the reasons urged and accepted for setting aside the court's penalty in this case, the dishonest intention being manifested by long continued pilfering and the intelligence of the man precluding any excuse of ignorance or either the moral turpitude or the legal definition of the act, are easily susceptible of misunderstanding and misapplication. Tempted men are so prone to find excuse for wrongdoing and to grasp shadowy hopes of immunity that, for authority to dignify self-pity, sympathy, carelessness, pride, vanity or any other human weakness into an excuse for crime is to turn the scale the wrong way in many cases where honesty and dishonesty are trembling in the balance.

The plane of living is so adjustable to circumstances and personal views that it is always dangerous to modify in any degree the line of strict integrity by the easily assumed plea of necessity. The moral obligation is paramount. Unflinching moral stamina is the only safeguard against temptation and the arguments of weakness. Regardless of the legal penalty, the moral and social penalty of dishonesty is remorseless. It invariably exacts the penalty of strenuous labor and rigid economy. The man who sacrifices his integrity to ease the burdens of those he loves foregoes both himself and them to far greater suffering than that he temporarily averts. He is guilty of both folly and dishonesty.

These persons who are "attracted by danger" will probably always find it in Chicago.

CATCHING UP WITH A FALSEHOOD.

The old story that Sir Robert Walpole declared "Every man has his price," is revived by the Washington Post. Walpole would not have shone as a Sunday school superintendent, and he was not above the practices of his day, but he never said what is persistently attributed to him. "All these men have their price!" So he told the King, referring to a group of spokesmen in Parliament. It is a curious fact that Robert Walpole, who did more for Great Britain than any other statesman of his day, is remembered, not for his wise statesmanship, but for a knavish sentiment he never acknowledged.

If Philadelphia is finally aroused to the iniquity of rotten government the day of better things must be dawning.

DULNESS OF MARRIED LIFE.

It is a fit subject for a woman's club. Why is married life dull? Why does a woman want to escape the dullness of home and pretend to find rest and recreation in the dullness of the club? Why does a man leave his family directly after dinner and plunge into the feverish, tasteless dullness of dissipation? A woman is the most interesting thing on earth. So is a man. How, then, does it happen that when joined together they become so boring that both fly to greater dullness—the man to his high ball and impudent counterfeit of life, the woman to her cyclopia, which plausibly excludes every living fact? It is an interesting question. Won't some woman's club take it up?

The club women are too hard on the ex-President. Mr. Cleveland's vision, as he ages, must necessarily become dimmed.

ABUSING THE ACCUSED.

When Prosecuting Attorney Rand exceeded the bounds of temperance in his speech to the jury in the Patterson case he contributed not a little to the girl's cause. The business of a prosecuting attorney is to get at the facts, place them before the jury and explain them so that their bearing upon the guilt or innocence of the accused may be understood. Mr. Rand seems to think that it is his duty to hang the prisoner. But happily for Nan Patterson his ferocious denunciations, instead of hardening the hearts of the jury against her, had the opposite effect.

Nobody believes that this girl murdered Young. But it is not so certain that she did not kill him, and it might have been possible to make a case of manslaughter. The lawyers of the District Attorney's office, however, were bent on hanging her and exhausted all their ingenuity, rhetoric and legal cunning to accomplish this end. Justice, humanity, mercy, were thrown to the wind while Rand shrieked for the vulgar little creature's blood.

The object of prosecution is to ascertain guilt, not to procure punishment without regard to guilt or innocence. A lawyer who has a proper sense of his professional dignity and of his duty as an officer of the court will try to establish the truth. He cannot, without a wrench to his conscience, consent to win the case at the expense of justice and the facts.

With the launching of the cruiser St. Louis at the Cramp's shipyards today Missouri gains first-class representation in the new navy. The cruiser is one of the swiftest and most formidable vessels of her class and the battleship Missouri, which is now in active service, is one of the most powerful ships of the line. The people of this state, however, are willing that neither of these great warships shall ever fire a hostile shot.

SUPREMACY IN SHOES.

The Boston Herald, which is specially interested in boots and shoes, because Boston ranks with St. Louis as one of the great boot and shoe markets of the world, finds from official statistics that American export sales of boots and shoes now reach the same value in round millions as those of England.

This is not so surprising as it is to find that American returns on between four and five millions pairs are as great in their total as English returns on between eight and nine million pairs. We get almost as much in the open markets of the world for one pair as England does for two.

This leaves only one question—that of which shoe gives the wearer the longer and better service?

When, in St. Louis, we take the ethical ground that we are bound to give a shoe that will last twice as long as a Boston shoe and three times as long as the English, all we have to do to perpetuate supremacy is to go on putting that sort of ethical leather into the shoes we sell.

As we advance to the realization of that high ideal, we concern ourselves less and less with the shoe ideals or the shoe statistics of England and New England.

Samuel Fessenden has retired from the senatorial contest in Connecticut and will not be a candidate to succeed Orville H. Platt. Was it not Mr. Fessenden who told Joseph H. Manley at St. Louis, in 1896, that "God Almighty hates a quitter."

GREAT IS OUR MR. LANCHLEY.

St. Louis is the home of poets, painters and sculptors of renown; she has furnished governors for other states and members of more than one presidential cabinet; she has been the home of statesmen and generals; she has produced great philosophers, educators and financiers; getresses of renown have gone forth from her borders to delight the nation, and her musicians have pleased half a world. Proud of her record in these various lines, yet not overweening, so, it is no more than natural that she should feel a bit inflated as she contemplates the record of still another distinguished son, namely, Mr. Gus Lanchley.

Mr. Lanchley established his claim to greatness this week by eating twenty-four fried eggs in nine minutes, following this immediately with a ham sandwich and four glasses of beer, and indulging in a wrestling match with a friend.

Julius Caesar wanted men on his side who were sleek and slept well of nights. Such a man, no doubt, is Mr. Lanchley; and while St. Louis is the habitat of such as he, she need never fear that her greatness will perish from the earth.

Of the five honor men of the class of 1905 at West Point, one is from Georgia, one from Michigan, one from North Carolina, one from Oregon and one from Maryland. The South has three of the five "stars" and the West the other two. The new South seems to be coming along pretty well.

Mr. Schwab is to build Russia a navy that will startle the world. It should, however, be tried on Japan before it begins to sink all the other navies.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

RULES.—Write but one question. Sign one initial. No business addresses. No bets. Only simple legal questions answered. Address all questions, "Answers," Post-Dispatch, 210-215 N. Broadway, St. Louis.

J. J. S.—Total paid admissions, 12,804,616.

A. M. READER.—Please read rules, above.

E. C. B.—No city Sunday closing ordinance.

B. L.—Masonic age, 21; need not be married.

CARNATION.—Try sprinkling sulphur for rats.

J. O.—We know of no Spanish Lake fishing charges.

F. G. W.—School nearest 2345 Park avenue, Hodgkins.

R. W.—Write Agricultural Department, Washington.

N. A. D.—Cloth inclosed, blank, with faint blue tinge.

G. R. G.—Missouri marriage license not enacted 1881.

G. A. T.—Meerschaum pipe is carved from hydrate silicate of magnesium. There are mines of it 1000 years old.

A. A.—Face red spots may be caused by wrong diet or by indigestion. If you are not thus caused consult physician.

A. LADY.—If you don't want the man to "hang around," plainly say so to him, or delegate some wise friend to instruct him.

M. B.—Soldier, age 62. If he served 90 days and has honorable discharge, is entitled to pension, whether disabled in the service or not.

ALICE.—New York had 643 millionaires in 1902, Chicago 236; St. Louis is now said to have 75, though larger figures have been published.

G. B. C.—Ancient glass changed color by exposure to sun and air. We have no record of the effect of New Mexican climate on modern glass.

JOE.—The term cockney was originally applied by English country people to town-bred people, in contempt of daily city habits. It is now applied chiefly to Londoners.

S. F. McS.—Native of Louisiana is not a Creole unless descended from French or Spanish ancestors. The term, however, has sometimes been applied to native-born negroes.

HENRY.—Acknowledgment of church wedding invitation not necessary; present not necessary. Wear silk hat, brown or pearl gloves, light four-in-hand tie, white or black vest, with gray striped trousers, frock coat.

P.—A husband's reality at his death, there being no children, descends to his heirs, subject to the dower right of the surviving widow, who has a one-third interest during her life.

P. S.—World Almanac, Post-Dispatch office, 25 cents.

R. F. B.—Citrate of Magnesia: Dissolve magnesium carbonate and citric acid in water, allowing the acid to escape; treat the resulting solution as necessary, bottling in bottles of proper size and adding potassium carbonate. Cork securely to prevent escape of gas.

U. S.—If you are without a will, your child by your first husband will be your heir and get the house. Your second husband, there being no will, gets no reality. If the child is by second husband he, the husband, will have a life estate in the house, and at his death the child takes it.

J. A. B.—For dyspepsia: Hot water (not too hot) taken half an hour before meals; outdoor life, with exercise; 48 bites for every mouthful of food; careful diet; not more than two or three kinds of food at a time; only bread and butter may be safely added to a fruit meal; cheerful company; forget everything disagreeable. Study yourself well to find what food agrees with you.

C. H. H.—In Illinois seining is lawful between Aug. 1 and April 1, with seines the meshes of which are not less than one and one-half inches square. It is unlawful to catch fish within 100 feet below any dam between April 15 and June 15, or to seine, kill or take any kind of fish, except by hook and line, between April 15 and Aug. 1; or to catch or kill any fish by nets between April 15 and June 1.

M. S.—If a married couple without children own real estate and die like the late heirs in the name of both, the survivor does not inherit full right and title to the deceased's share unless the will of the latter makes that clearly intended.

Share unless the will of the latter makes that clearly intended. Share unless the will of the latter makes that clearly intended. Share unless the will of the latter makes that clearly intended.

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FOR  
Post-Dispatch  
Verse  
and  
Humor

The Straw Hat.

As we meander up and down,  
These facts at every turn we meet:  
The iron lid is on the town;  
The summer lid is on the street.

Yes, May is with us once again,  
And, long in hibernation hid,  
Again to glad the sight of men,  
There comes the festive summer lid.

It looks a bit bizarre, as yet,  
And seems to tempt the weather fates,  
For winter's reign we can't forget,  
It played so many zero dates.

Yes, now the lid that makes us sigh  
For joy that summer brings to men—  
The joy of noon, of sunny sky—  
The festive straw is here again.

Oh, welcome, bonnie lid and gay,  
That suits our merry mood so well,  
And may it be full many a day  
Ere autumn's frost shall sound your knell!

Johnnie on Shakspeare.

I see thatt mister ben greet a english actor is pursuening shakspears plays three way hee thinks shakspears plaid em after bacon had wrote em for himm. thee only muslek lae has is maid bi too or three muskioners with funnle lookin fiddlee an thare aint as much seenery in thee hole sho as thare is inn one act of a gud mellowdrama wher thee manle hero saves thee heeroic from thee clutches of thee tawil villun with thee plug hatt an thee diid muslek mister greet says thare nuthin too fit when itt cumes to seenery an merry cloes, and thatt hee will bett fore dolers to a tradein statt thatt shakspears hole layout for costooms never cost him a weeks saliry. paw says thatt whants thee matter with shakspears plays—thare aint enuff life an action an thee men thatt has ice cooff up thee munny how much paw says thatt simply to plant on a partly deuded tract of Adirondack land can appropriate for Arbor Day.

"Great railway companies are planting thousands of acres of forest for the purpose of providing ties for the future. In Kansas the commercial cultivation of the Catalpa has proved a success."

"Ten years ago the prospect of saving even a portion of the nation's forest wealth from becoming a semi-desert waste looked rather discouraging. Today it is possible to proceed progress."

Secretary Paul Morton's address to railway men against the evils of rebates excites the Press (Republican) to a vigorous lecturing. It says: "If Mr. John D. Rockefeller should take the public platform to denounce the crime of the rebate the country would hoot him, but his position would be no more hypocritical than that of Secretary Morton, the man who made the Santa Fe rebates famous."

"Mr. Morton not only invites public ridicule when he condemns crimes of which he has confessed himself guilty, but he seems to discredit the President's program of federal regulation by misrepresenting it."

The Reason.

This is a glorious May day,  
And spring is in its heyday;  
But though the sunlit air  
Is balmy everywhere—  
The essence of a gay day—  
The day is doubly fair  
Because it's payday.

A new cure for drunkenness has been placed on the market. The old reliable Make-Up-Your-Mind-To-It brand still continues the most efficacious.

A gentleman in Bayonne, N. J., sold his wife for \$35; yet some thoughtful persons say that marriage is a failure.

"Shall We Forgive Her?" That will probably be the name of Nan Patterson's play; but we won't if she brings it here.

WOMEN IN THE NEWS.

Nan Patterson will now be tried at the bar of bald-headers in the front row.

The new woman's club is to be a "social engine." Clear the track, there!

Said in obituary notice of a prominent club woman, a member of five women's organizations, that "no children survive her." The words speak volumes.

Not a single club woman, during the Missouri Federation's session referred to the new "S" shape. Is it possible that Missouri club women are not up to date?

It will only be a short hop for the chorus girl from the St. Louis theater stage to that of the summer garden this year. The difference will be mostly a question of fresher air.

One woman stenographer knocking out a trust and another engaged in knocking out a private conspiracy. Is the lady of the Querrylop keyboard going to become a knight errant?

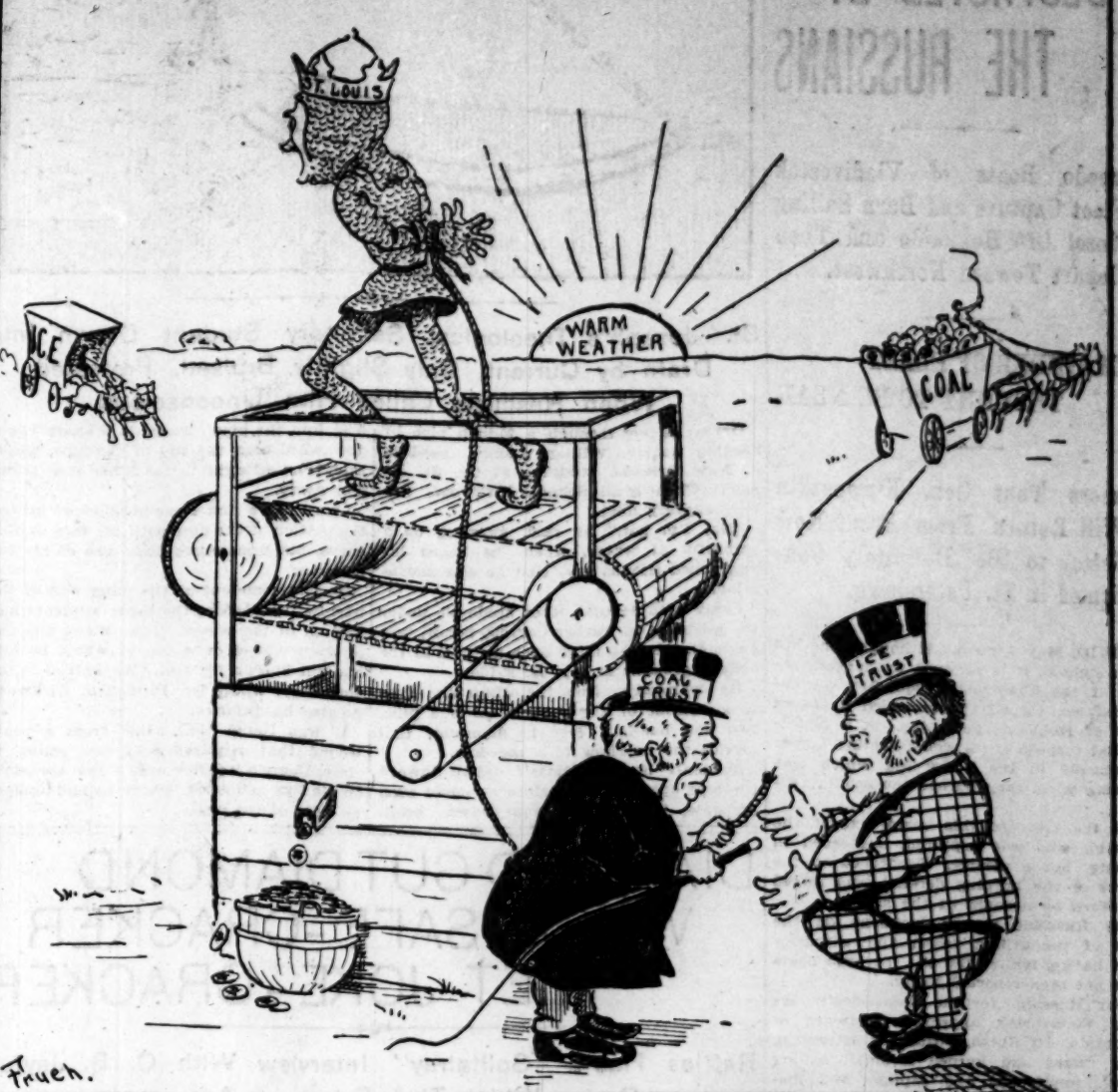
There's something musical about the name of the new president of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs. Which band instrument is it that goes "Tootie, tootie, toot?"

Annie Russell, the poor St. Louis girl found starving because she would not ask for help, is a heroine. But she has no ground of complaint against St. Louis charity, which is always warm towards those in need.

They are trying to induce Miss Allen Roosevelt to shoot the pretty doe in Maine, woods next fall. Here is something to stir up Brother Ansell, the great Boston friend of animals. Start a Band of Hope in the White House, Mr. Angell.

"Personally speaking," said Marie Corelli, "I do not know any man who is not a woman under the thumb of at least one woman. And I will not believe that there is any woman so feeble, so stupid, so lost to the power and charm of her own individuality as not to be able to influence quite half a dozen men."

ABOUT TIME FOR A CHANGE OF MASTERS



NEW YORK NEWSPAPER VIEWS

This Morning's Comments on Today's News by the Leading Metropolitan Journals.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 6.—The World today says: "The news that a northern New York lumber company has received 223,000 seedling spruce trees from Germany to plant on a partly denuded tract of Adirondack land can be appropriately for Arbor Day."

"Great railway companies are planting thousands of acres of forest for the purpose of providing ties for the future. In Kansas the commercial cultivation of the Catalpa has proved a success."

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"Mr. Morton not only invites public ridicule when he condemns crimes of which he has confessed himself guilty, but he seems to discredit the President's program of federal regulation by misrepresenting it."

It while posing as Mr. Roosevelt's spokesman.

"Effect of Total Abstinence on the Death Rate," is the title of a booklet issued by a big insurance company here. It is showing an argument against drink. The Times does not seem to highly value drinking statistics, for it says: "Nearly every man who drinks at all insists that he drinks in great moderation. Perhaps when he thinks how much more he could drink than he does, he is inclined to stand, like Lord Clive, 'Amazed at his own moderation.'"

At the same time, from the point of view of the total abstainer he may be what is popularly known as a 'tank.' "It is these uncertainties which exist the moment one leaves the absolute classification of total abstinence that deprive comparative tables of longevity of much of the value which it is desired shall attach to them by those whose theses they seem to prove."

"It seems safer and wiser to have recourse to such arguments as Sir Frederick Treves, surgeon to King Edward VII, has just given us in his recent declaration that alcohol is distinctly a poison, and its use should be limited as strictly as any other poison. He further states that it is not an appetizer, and even in very small quantities retards digestion, and that its use is inconsistent with any work requiring quick, keen, alert judgment."

ILLUSTRATED LANGUAGE LESSONS.

NO. 1.

Hippus—A Horse.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

THESE lessons will take up new, odd or unusual words in the language, which one comes across occasionally in reading the news, and explain them in such a way that they will stick to the memory.

For example, a news item says that the Parisians have christened a vehicle drawn by horses a "hippomobile," as distinguished from an automobile. What does this mean?

There are a number of curious words beginning with "hippo"—hippodrome, hippogriff, hippopotamus, etc.

And the key to them all is the Greek word "hippos," a horse.

A hippomobile, then, is a horse-moved vehicle, mobile meaning movable.

A hippodrome is a horse show, or circus, drome being derived from the Greek word "dromos," a race course. "Kindrome," a name given to the moving picture machine, has the same derivation. "Kinodrome" meaning move. Kindrome signifying movement at racecourse speed.

A hippogriff is a curious beast, used in heraldry and sculpture, made up of a horse and a griffin or dragon.

A hippopotamus is a river horse, from hippo, horse, and the Greek word "potos," a river. A clumsy sort of horse, but that was the best the ancients could do in naming this huge beast.

And then there is the curious little creature called a scapho or hippocampus, campos being the Greek for sea monster. He has a head like that of a horse, and the body and tail of a lizard.

A hippater is horse doctor, and hippiatry is the art of healing the diseases of horse and other domestic animals. Here is a hint to veterinary surgeons for a new and striking-looking sign board.

Hippology is the study of horses, and the horse expert has a right to call himself a hippologist.

A hippogastriologist is a horse eater. If you read that hippogastriologist is increasing in Paris, you will know that the Parisians are eating more horse flesh than usual.

Didn't know, did you, that so many English words began with hippo. But the new Standard Dictionary gives a list of 20 or 25 more, which are so uncommon and strange-looking that it would take a long article to explain them.

By getting into your mind the derivation of these odd but useful words, you can usually tell what a new one means when you come across it.

And a griffin or dragon.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Letters on all matters of public interest not exceeding 100 words, will be printed in this department. To insure publication, letters must be legible, pertinent, and contain no profanity, obscenity, or anything that would reflect unfavorably on the paper. Letters must be addressed to the Editor, Post-Dispatch, 210-215 N. Broadway, St. Louis.

Stray Dogs a Nuisance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Will you use your powerful influence to find out if the dogcatchers are still employed by the city. On Grand, Olive, Thebes and Washington avenues, which bounds the block we allude to, there are dogs galore. They go in droves, uncontrolled. They run the streets during the daytime, and howl hideously all night. Give the dogcatchers one of your hard punches and we will call you blessed. RESIDENTS OF THIS DISTRICT.

A Republican Wall.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Why is it that the sheriff of the City of St. Louis employs so many Democrats in his office, leaving so many of our good Republicans out in the cold? I, for one, worked hard for the success of the Republican ticket last fall and when our committee was upon Mr. Clarke he sometimes tells them there is nothing doing before he came to St. Louis, further, it is now close to seven months since the sheriff was elected and still no change, and to make matters worse those Democratic holdovers are serving without bond. A SURE REPUBLICAN.

A Forgetful Passenger.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: On Wednesday at 2:10 p. m., I took a Page car on inclosed transfer from Tower Grove line. I placed transfer on seat beside me while I read the Post-Dispatch. When conductor came I paid him a nickel, and, glancing down while the conductor was at my side, noticed my transfer and offered it in exchange, but was refused. O, yes, by all means be honest with the conductor. It is so much. S. W. G.

If the conductor had rung up your fare, as he probably had, do you think he should bear the loss of your forgetfulness?—Editor Post-Dispatch.

Wasted Sympathy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Emil Kemper, the poor man with no influential friends to speak for him with Gov. Folk, came to St. Louis, further, it is now close to seven months since the sheriff was elected and still no change, and to make matters worse those Democratic holdovers are serving without bond. A SURE REPUBLICAN.

As investigation shows that Kemper made several forgeries and conspired to defraud before he came to St. Louis, further sympathy in his case is misplaced.—Editor Post-Dispatch.

A Butter Problem.





## A STORY OF ST. LOUIS

IN SEVEN INSTALLMENTS.

## CHAPTER XI.

## Telltale Drops of Blood.

Mildred Foster was a most unusual girl. Very early in life she wooed the "ologies" and before she entered Margaret Institute had studied botany under the guidance of her father. Her intellectual power manifested itself while she was quite young, and she mingled advanced studies with her girlish love for dolls.

Her studious traits were inherited from her father, Horace Foster, who was at the head of the greatest drug business in the West, and whose only diversion was those of scientific research. Mildred, being the only child, took the place of a son to Horace Foster, and before she was 12 years old she knew more about drugs, plant life and simple chemistry than most drug clerks.

At the institute she easily led all the other girls in scientific studies, while in the more strictly feminine accomplishments she was abreast of the class leaders. After her graduation, instead of going to a fashionable Eastern finishing school, and then to Europe, she entered Washington University to take a course in her favorite study, chemistry, and there her instinctive bent was raised almost to the point of genius.

After her first year she became a special student and devoted all her time to chemistry, which she followed by a post-graduate course in bacteriology at a medical college.

When her father died he left her the bulk of his great fortune, and the nucleus of her splendid laboratory, which occupied the entire third floor of her home on Lindell boulevard, in which she lived with her mother, a colorless little woman who deprecated Mildred's "low" taste for science, and would much rather have had her take a place in society.

But with all her science she was thoroughly a girl. She was devoted to music and her taste in gowns was as sure as her findings in a chemical analysis.

It was she who induced Justin Aberneth to embark in the Oriental drug trade when he lost the bulk of his fortune, and to her guidance he owed the success he had made of it.

When the inquest over the body of Otis Aberneth came to an end Justin and Mildred entered her carriage and were driven to her house. They said little to each other. While the thoughts of each were occupied with the same subject they were not in the same vein. Justin was wondering if Chief Desmond had brought a truth up out of the well of mystery Mildred was analyzing in her mind, the physician's report. She immediately put out of her calculations the hydrocyanic acid theory upon which the coroner's jury had made its finding. She was delving in the rich mine of her knowledge for a more probable cause of death.

They hardly spoke to one another until the carriage stopped at her door.

"Come in," luncheon, Justin," said the girl. "Then you must go to arrange the details of Otis' funeral, and I to work."

TO BE CONCLUDED IN NEXT SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

## CHAPTER XII.

## Telltale Drops of Blood.

The meal was almost as silent as the drive home. Mildred's brow was creased in thought, and Justin was too depressed for anything except monosyllables.

She bade him good-by at the door. "You will be home all evening, will you not?" she said. "I probably shall want to talk with you by telephone."

"I will be at your call," he replied. When he was gone Mildred instructed the maid to under no circumstances permit her to be interrupted, and ascended to her laboratory, entered her study and closed the door.

The study was a large, square room lighted by a skylight. In the middle of the floor stood a large, flat-topped mahogany desk. The walls were lined with books on chemistry, and sets of the leading German chemical and physical journals running into hundreds of volumes.

Mildred sat at her desk and on a sheet of white paper placed the triangle of glass.

This, she felt, was the only clue to the death of Otis Aberneth.

Opening a door in the bottom of the desk she took out a microscope and, swinging the low power objective into place, focused it on the piece of glass.

"Jena," she said. She went into the laboratory and broke pieces from the ends of glass tubing of small bore, which she compared with the piece of glass found by Justin in the lock on his cousin's bedroom door.

Under the microscope the curvature of one side of the triangle became plainly visible. The peculiar green of the glass, the blue streak running lengthwise through it and its curvature left her no other conclusion than that it was a piece of glass tubing made in Jena, Germany, by Schott and Genossen, such as is used only in chemical laboratories.

Why should a piece of laboratory glass tubing be found in the lock of Otis Aberneth's bedroom door?

Who put it there, and for what purpose? These were the thoughts that passed hurriedly through her mind.

As it seemed when she considered that the room had not been entered and that there was every physical evidence of health by reason of which alone he should now be alive, it was apparent that he had been poisoned, but in no ordinary way. There was no other hypothesis than poison to account for his death, but the fatal drug had been administered in the most ingenious and scientific manner. Whoever had committed the crime was no mean scientist.

She remembered that in her conversation with Justin he had told her that Boyd Morvan had frequently occupied the apartment of Dr. De Larx, across the hall from Otis' room.

She knew Morvan by reputation only, but she recognized him, from his frequent articles in the chemical journals, a most ingenious worker along original lines.

What Morvan had to gain by killing Aberneth she could only surmise. The truth would develop later, if, as she suspected, Morvan had committed the crime, she must search for something out of the ordinary, to which, indeed, all the known facts in the case pointed.

She reached for the tube in the key-hole could have been there for nothing except the introduction of a subtle poison, which she carried into the room. Continuing her reasoning she excluded from her calculations all ordinary gaseous poisons, which would produce suffocation and congestion or change of the lung tissues, which, according to Justin's report, had been normal.

"Justin," she said, "I am going to make an experiment which I believe will determine the cause of your cousin's death. In order to prove the test I shall have to ask you to sacrifice a few drops of your blood."

Justin nodded acquiescence and Mildred requested the physician to prick his thumb with her lancet. Meanwhile she filled the vial brought by the physician with distilled water, placed it in a shaking machine which she set to vibrating rapidly with an electric motor. She filled two test tubes with distilled water. From a bottle labeled oxalic acid she dropped a small mound of white crystals into a clean distilling flask and covered it with sulphuric acid. A slight effervescence began, which increased as she placed beneath the flask a Bunsen burner, turned low.

A few drops of blood from Justin's thumb were placed into each test tube of water. Attaching a small glass tube to the outlet of the flask she directed the gas she was generating into the solution of blood in each tube.

"Do you understand what it is all about?" asked Justin, observing the intenseness with which the two men had followed the proceedings.

"I think I do," replied the doctor. Mildred took the two tubes into the laboratory, bidding the men follow her. Adjusting the light behind the slit of the spectroscope she examined the contents of both tubes, taking first that which contained only blood and water, then that through which she had forced the gas. When she had finished her inspection she asked Justin to look into the eyepiece and observe carefully the difference of the positions of the dark bands upon the lighted scale of the spectroscope caused by each of the tubes.

Into a third cell she poured some of the fluid from the vial brought by the physician, and placed it in the spectroscope in turn, and looked at it. She gave a slight start.

"This, doctor, she said, 'is Justin's blood diluted with water. This is his blood through which you saw me pass the gas.'

She made a rapid shift of coils. "This last," she solemnly said, 'is from the bottle you brought me.'

The physician looked intently into the spectroscope. In the darkness, Mildred had taken Justin's hand in hers, and held it tight.

The doctor looked a moment then, starting back from the instrument, sprang to his feet.

"My God!" he cried. "Carbon monoxide, the deadliest gas of them all, in Otis Aberneth's blood!"

TO BE CONCLUDED IN NEXT SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

## CHAPTER XII.

## Telltale Drops of Blood.

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THE  
NEWEST BOOKS.

## Charles the Chauffeur.

A delightful book is S. E. Kiser's "Charles the Chauffeur," just issued by the Frederick A. Stokes Co. of New York. Charles is the grammarless but intrepid "gent" who "shows" for the charming Juliet, as he calls her in private, who is the wealthy widow of a reckless automobilist who lost his life while out with her trying to break the ladies' road record. "Poor, dear Alfred," though now with the angels, is quite a character. In a negative way, in this sultry tale, in Mr. Kiser appears at his best. The story is told by Charles himself in a naive style that takes hold of the reader at the beginning and never lets go. This volume, large 12mo, is neatly bound in cloth, with gilt edge title, and is freely illustrated; \$1.

## Six Attractive Novels.

The Macmillan Company announce for issue during May and June six specially attractive novels. "The Game," Jack London's new story, is described as the most graphic and vigorous bit of fiction since "The Call of the Wild," and is to appear with many illustrations in color and black-and-white. "A Dark Lantern," by Miss Ells, takes up many questions of particular interest to women, and while its pictures of society are graphic and authoritative, the plot itself turns on motives elemental in human nature. "Memoirs of an American Citizen," by Mr. Robert Herrick, has a more popular appeal than any of his previous stories, and the book will contain fifty illustrations. "The Storm Center," the first novel to appear for some time from the pen of Charles Egbert Craddock, is said to be brighter and more engaging than much of his previous work. "The House of Cards," by May-John Heigh, is described as a very strong story of a somewhat unusual kind; and "Mrs. Darrell," by Mr. Foxcroft Davis, is an exceptionally lively and readable story of political and social life in Washington, written with a light touch and in a manner likely to appeal to feminine readers.

## "For the White Christ."

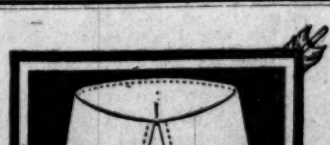
It is pleasing to note that the interest in Mr. Robert Jones Best's remarkable story of Charlesmagne, "For the White Christ," is not being confined to the United States. The publishers announce that editions in England and Canada have just been arranged for, and it is expected to create the same sensation there that it has here. The general tendency of the opinions expressed seems to be that another "bleu" novel of early Christianity has been written—a book which belongs in the same class with "Ben-Hur" and "Quo Vadis," except that neither of these stories nor others of their period of publication had the unusual endowment of outward attractiveness that adorns "For the White Christ." The beautiful decorations and the striking illustrations in color have given the book first place in book-making for 1905.

## Master of Medieval Romance.

Although Maurice Hewlett graduated from Oxford at the early age of 19, he declares he was never a student. "I wasted my time," he dreamed," he says of his college life. "I tried to do things too big for me, and then threw them up at the first failure. I diligently pursued every false god. I don't think I was very happy, and I am sure I was very disagreeable. I doubt if I was ever a boy, except for a very brief period when by rights I should have been a man." Much of his literary bent and skill, Maurice Hewlett attributes to the influence of his father, Henry Gay Hewlett, who had a veritable passion for all that was quaint and picturesque in medieval customs. In 1888 falling health sent Maurice Hewlett to Italy, where he gained much of the material for his tales. His earliest writings, however, were poems, and a collection of songs, a small edition, now very little known, contains many Greek studies. Since 1893 he has written steadily, and is at present the acknowledged master of medieval romance. His earlier writings, however, were poems, and a collection of songs, a small edition, now very little known, contains many Greek studies. Since 1893 he has written steadily, and is at present the acknowledged master of medieval romance.

## "Back to the Land."

Rider Haggard, the English novelist, favored about 700 miles in his tour of this country trying to find land for colonies of Englishmen. He has been impressed by the menace of the yellow man. He foresees 400,000 Chinamen, trained in the industries and with countless warships, making a team in the United States regardless of our protests—for in his vision the American people have lost their vigor and efficiency by crowding into the cities. "Back to the land your people must go," he says; "they must be helped to get there. Else will the Chinese, heedless of the diminished numbers of enfranchised city people, seize upon the land." Mr. Haggard's views on what he saw will be embodied in a government report.



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## ESSAYS OF LITTLE BOBBIE.

From the Milwaukee Sentinel.  
POLICEMEN.  
Policemen is men that wears brass buttons & blue coats & says Move on, now, & every month they go to get there pay at the city hall.

When I get big I think I will be a policeman, all you have to do to you if you are a policeman is stand on the corner or ease help a pretty girl across the street, then when it is late you walk along and try all the doors on your belt, and if a burglar shoots you in the head when you are trying the door the paper will print your picture and say A noble hero who died doing his duty.

Sum times you get a chance to arrest a man that has a jag, and if he has any money maybe he can give you a nice tip for taking care of him, but of course you can't keep the tip, you give it back and say No, I am nearly doing my duty.

When there is a grave crime, and everybody wants to find out about it they look in the paper & see what the police are doing, the police don't always find the man, they offer a big prize and sum other people find the man, and then every one says its pretty hard to fool the police.

Our chief is the best policeman I know, he runs this town pretty slick, there is no crime here hardly, & just think how near Chicago is, too! I know our chief pretty well, & if I ever get in trouble he wont arrest me, will you cheer?

The first policeman was Cain, he took his club & told Abel to move on, and Abel said When I get ready, & Cain cracked his skull and said The law must be respected, then Adam came and said Where is Abel, and Cain said I dont know, and when he lied the Lord took away his star & told him to move on himself, and Cain kept moving on till he died.

## RIDDLES.

WHICH fruit is found in the sea?  
The currant.

Who is it that can marry, yet live single?  
A clergyman.

Why did the lobster blush? Because he saw the salad dressing.

Why is chloroform like Mendelssohn? Because it is a great composer.

Why is roast veal like the letter "T"? Because it is the end of "half."

On which tree has fire no effect? The ash, because even if burned it is "ash" still.

If ladies were cast adrift on the sea where would they steer for? The Isle of Man.

When does a son not take after his father? When his father leaves him nothing to take.

Why is a naughty boy like an old chair? Because a good caning would do them both good.

Why should a bee know how to make honey? Because it is two-thirds made from ease (e's).

Why is a postage stamp a most unfortunate thing? Though it sticks to its duties by the very letter, it gets its head punched, its face disfigured and a good licking.

## Red Raven

This water removes the bile which causes seasickness. Red Raven also settles the stomach and prevents constipation. Should be taken every other day during the voyage.

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## A SUGGESTION FROM JAPAN.

By Nikola Greeley-Smith, Granddaughter of Horace Greeley.

There are no old maids in Japan—between the ages of 16 and 25 all the girls get married.

Thus the Japanese consul-general at New York added to the popularity of his country in addressing the alumnae association of Wells college.

For, of course, a tale of a hundred years there are no old maids—reads like an advance sheet of heaven, and accounts for all of us, who, like Tommy Atkins, have heard the East a-calling, but unlike him didn't have a tangible Burmah girl to explain the longing.

Even in our own far Western country, however, it may be said that there are practically no involuntary old maids. They exist only because we have unfortunately outgrown the Japanese idea that the man who wants to marry us is necessarily the one we want to marry. There is no doubt that life would be much easier if we hadn't, but whether it would be happier, is open to debate. Possibly it never occurs to a Japanese woman that she has a right to be happy—and possibly, therefore, fate does not insist on its right to make her unhappy either.

But why do we deplore the presence of old maids—and incidentally old bachelors in our midst? If it were not for them we wouldn't have any aunts and uncles. O, yes, of course, we would—the married ones—but they would be primarily fathers and mothers of other people, and would only take a secondary interest in us. And what would become of the "great expectations" that the possession of a well-endowed maiden aunt or old bachelor uncle permits our hopeful hearts to cherish?

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